

My Column by Me

I don't know why I go to all the trouble of writing this column; people only laugh at it.

What was it, I wondered, that the charming coed dropped into the reflector bowl of the corner table lamp in the Redpath Library? Naturally, I snooped; it was a note. Taking out a scrap of paper I scribbled down My name and telephone number. The next day when I went back, I found something waiting there for Me; it was her boy friend.

This piece of sticking plaster over my left eye? Oh, nothing at all, I assure you. I merely cut myself shaving.

It's a misconception that a genius has long hair. Actually it's the bald man who comes out on top.

If colleges should begin holding crossword tournaments, I would suggest the following as the McGill yell:

Epoch, era, aeon, age;
Temper, anger, ire and rage;
Do, re, mi and fa, so, la;
Egyptian sun-god—Ra! Ra! Ra! McGill!

Do you go to church?
I'd love to.

English as she is spoke:
Our editor's name is McLeod.
The thought of his frown keeps
Me coed;

He's worst of all neo
As he wrinkles his brow
While deciding what won't be al-
leod.

Any man who hangs himself dies
of his own free will and a cord.

Cover off, cried the sergeant, and
the officers' training corps raised
his hat.

Huh?
Uh-huh.
Mmmmmmmmmmmmm.

Minnie is getting along well with
her French; she now refers to her
step-father as her faux pas.

I do wish God had made me a
boy.
He did.

Even if severe inflation does fol-
low defeat, the German mark can't
possibly sink as low as some of
mine have.

Excerpt from a magazine story:
Beyinda slipped on her pyjamas and
fell into bed.

Department of Ancient Humour:
Cato was walking through the
streets of Rome when he encoun-
tered a man who was carrying a
trunk. Inadvertently the man struck
him with it, and cried, "Watch out,
there."

"Why," asked Cato, "are you
carrying another trunk?" (100 B.C.)

I eat peas with honey—
I've done it all my life;
It makes the peas taste funny,
But they sure stick to my knife
—Argosy Weekly.

The rathskeller of the University
of Wisconsin Memorial union, long
"for men only" has recently been
opened to women students.

Did you ever hear about the
moron who moved into the city
because he heard the country was
at war?

—Queen's Journal.

Australia's population of 7,000,
000 is only 2 per square mile of the
continent.

"I must apologize for my dancing.
I'm a little stiff from badminton."

"My dear man, I don't care where
you came from."—Cornell Widow.

Around the Globe

Russia: The Russians smash the Zaporozhe-Krivoi-Rog line. Berlin announces that 500,000 Reds break through Dnieper bend, to close the giant trap on the huge Axis forces in the South.

Italy: Front shows little change, although heavy fighting has been going on. The Eighth Army advances, but the Fifth is stalled by the German resistance. Badoglio promises to resign his post when Rome is won.

Pacific: Seven Japanese ships were sunk by American submarines. 223 tons of bombs were dropped on Alexishaven and Madang in the war's heaviest raid on New Guinea. Rabaul was also bombed.

Germany: Berlin bombed two nights in succession in new series of Mosquito "Morale" raids.

McGILL'S VETERANS RETURN



Nucleus of last year's squad, are BRUCE WARD, left, and BUD FARMER, right, who are expected to carry the running attack of this year's team when McGill makes its debut tonight.

Redmen Face R.C.A.F. In Hockey Opener At Forum Tonight

Play Second Game in
N.D.H.L. Doubleheader

by B.S.

Tonight after Major-Gen. E. J. Renaud of M.D. 4 drops the puck for the first game of the National Defense League, between the Army and Navy, Lorne White will ice his first squad as coach at McGill. With a long string of successes behind him, coach White makes his debut against perhaps the toughest opposition in his career.

However, coach White is for-

tunate in having the nucleus of

last year's powerful squad pres-

ent again this season. Redmen

counted on to lead the team both

offensively and defensively are

the same bright stars who flashed

for the Red and White last year in

the persons of Bud Farmer, Bruce

Ward, Bob Broderick and John

Costigan. Goaler George Nimgean,

a newcomer filling the starry skates

left behind by Ross Ritchie can be

sure of adequate protection tonight

against flashy Flyer attacks. Mc-

Gill will display the strongest rear-

guard in the league with Bruce

Ward, Brian Little, Daniels and Bob

Broderick protecting the goal.

Redhead Bud Farmer centres the

first line with able wings George

Hale and John Costigan. Lesser ex-

perienced but equally worthy for-

wards Paul Gagnon, Gord Franks,

and Frank Rogers will work as a

unit. These pucksters along with

alternates Bill Allen and Bill Mc-

Donald have proved themselves far

superior to all other aspirants for

the honour of wearing the peren-

ial Red and White sweater.

Thus equipped Lorne White will di-

rect the Red Team in the second

game of the first doubleheader of

the National Defense Hockey League

against the R.C.A.F. Flyers from

Lachine. The Flyers have again

succeeded in gathering together a

team of former pro stars with wily

Guido Roy, veteran of Sherbrooke's

many and varied teams, as coach

Famous names such as Bobby Lee

who would be playing for Dick Ir-

vin's Canadiens were he not in uni-

form, Marcel Bessette, Jimmy Mc-

Curry, Andy Anderson, Hal Dewey,

and Frankie Boucher will also be

at hand.

Against such powerful opposition

Continued on Page Four

Student Effort Amasses 600 Signatures

Campaign for Refugees Continues

As the campaign to obtain signatures to the petition for the permission of refugees from racial and political prejudice to enter Canada starts its second week, the Student Refugee Committee at McGill announces that it has, to date, received some six hundred signatures through student efforts. This number is made up of the signatures on completed forms only, and since many students have partially filled forms still in their possession a complete record of the progress of the campaign on the campus is not yet obtainable.

The Student Refugee Committee was formed when six campus clubs decided to join in support of the petition "and to organize a campaign which would cover the campus systematically and give every student the opportunity of signifying his approval of the petition by signing it." Those clubs consisted of the Student Christian Movement, the Avukah, the Student Labour Club, the League of Nations Society, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Cosmopolitan Club.

News received from the University of Toronto tells of a special branch of the National Committee on Refugees which has been set up there under the official sanction of Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the university and the Students' Administrative Council, the student governing body. More than 400 petitions are in circulation on the Varsity Campus, and desks equipped with petition forms have been set up at noon in college rotundas.

Continued on Page Four

Prom Features McIver's 'Band Within a Band'

Swing Sextet Puts Emphasis On Popular Dance Numbers; Tickets Sold This Afternoon

"The best in dance music will be heard at this year's Junior Prom," is the official opinion voiced by the Prom Committee in a statement issued to The Daily last night. Heading the list of attractions will be a "band within a band" when Allan McIver presents his swing sextet within the body of his main orchestra.

Featured in this arrangement are Lou Klayman and his violin, Jack Bristol at the piano, Howard Higgins blowing his clarinet, George Vincent playing his guitar, with Bryan McCarthy as base, and Leslie "Pops" Mills at the drums.

The maestra of the evening, the versatile and ever popular Allan McIver, star of stage and radio, and kingpin of the CBC program, "Music from Montreal," will conduct his 16-piece studio orchestra in a series of popular dance numbers. Arrangements are now being made to have the orchestra, which will be augmented on this occasion by the special swing sextet, to play a large number of tunes requested from the dance floor.

Sharing the spotlight with the orchestra will be pretty Dorothy Whyte, a songstress of radio and stage fame, and Lou King and Jack Denny, featured radio violinists, formerly appearing at the Mount Royal Trumpeters, Louis Eusario, Eral Tomasso and Ray Denhez will perform in the brass section. Denhez is the musical director of the French version of the Kraft Cheese radio program.

Other star performers will include Joe Bell, Montreal's leading trombonist, who appeared with Paul Whiteman in a recent Victory Loan program, and for whom the great maestro of American jazz had great praise, and Bernie Manion, vocalist and master of ceremonies, and star performer of the Nabob Coffee Hour.

Tickets, priced at \$4.50 per couple, all taxes included, will go on sale this afternoon, and can be procured from the Union Tuck Shop, Bill Gentleman's office, from Fred Bar-

Miss Pinneo Will Be Present on Friday To Answer Questions

An exhibition of paintings done by Paige Pinneo is being held this week and next week in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College. The exhibition is open to all McGill students at any time during the week, and to the general public on Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2.30 and 5.30 p.m.

Miss Pinneo, art supervisor at Verdun High School, will be present on Friday afternoon from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. to answer questions on her work and art in general. Paige Pinneo, stated a represen-

Douglas Rennie Speaks on 'World Scout Jamboree'

"World Scout Jamboree" is to be the topic of the weekly talk to be presented today at the Cosmo Luncheon by Doug Rennie, first year engineering student from Jamaica.

In the early summer of 1937, the speaker, in the company of 15 other Jamaica Scouts and a number of Girl Guides, set sail for Holland. The trip took in Havana, Bermuda, La Palice, and thence through France to Vogelenzang, Holland, where the jamboree was held. The trip finished up by a visit to England.

The speaker plans to present a running commentary on the whole trip with special emphasis on the Jamboree.

Fourth Annual Exhibit Held

Arts, Crafts Will Present Coloured Movies

The fourth Annual McGill Arts and Crafts Exhibition, which opens on November 30th for two weeks in the gallery of the Redpath Library, promises several interesting innovations, stated the committee. Among these are musical entries.

Forecast is good for entries in painting, drawing, woodcutting, sculpture, modelling, and various crafts. Scale models, collections, and examples of new scientific techniques are also called for. All connected with McGill—undergraduates, graduates and staff—are to submit entries at Room 1, Redpath Museum, between November 24th and 26th, so that ample time may be had in which to arrange the exhibition, which should reflect the creative spirit of the University.

The Committee stresses originality in design, adaptations of traditional design, and use of local materials. It is hoped this year to exhibit not only finished products, but wherever possible to show the processes by which these objects were made. Therefore, exhibitors who design their own entries, no matter what the medium, are asked to submit their working plans with their entries, since it is felt that these will be of special interest.

During the course of the exhibition it is planned to hold two public meetings, details of which will be announced later. Important features of these meetings will be coloured movies and kodachromes by exhibitors, and original compositions by students of the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

Further information and details may be obtained from any of the following Committee members:

Carol Babbitt: R.V.C. — Collections.

Sylvia Chaplin: Arch. 4 — Prints.

Ina Charleson: Arch. 4 — Drawings.

Ivan H. Crowell: Macdonald College — Crafts.

Rolf Duschene: Arch. 4 — Photography.

Guy Desbarats: Engineering 2 — Sculpture.

Alice Johannsen: Redpath Museum — Crafts.

Joe Stratford: Med. 2 — Designs.

Continued on Page Four

Exhibition of Paintings To Be Open for Two Weeks at R.V.C.

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Verdun Edges Out Redmen 3-1; Points All Scored on Singles; McGill Finishes Season Fourth

Red Wings Ask Nominations For Members

Lists Must
Be Handed in
By November 25

The Red Wing Society is asking nominations of new members who will be candidates in an election to be held on December 7. All nominations must be signed by 15 women students and must be handed in to Margaret Williamson, the Secretary of the Society, before 2.30 p.m. on November 25.

The Society consists of fourteen members, seven of whom are elected in December of each year to hold office for two years. Candidates must be registered members of the Women's Union and the M.W.S.A.A., and must possess good scholastic standing. No conditioned students are eligible.

The members when elected, will fill the following positions:

Two representatives, one a resident and one a non-resident, from third year R.V.C.

Two representatives, of which one must be a resident and the other a non-resident of second year, R.V.C.

Two representatives, also one being a resident and the other a non-resident, from first year R.V.C.

One representative from first year of the School of Physical Education.

The Red Wing Society was organized in 1938 as a women's honorary society corresponding to the Scarlet Keys. Their purpose is to provide for the entertainment of visitors to Royal Victoria College and to help in the organization of

Continued on Page Four

Film Society To Show Movies

Target For Tonight Is Main Feature On Program

At five o'clock this afternoon two documentary films will be shown in Moyse Hall under the auspices of the McGill Film Society. The projected films are "Target For Tonight" and "Clouds." The presentation is open to all students, and there will be no admission charge.

The first film, "Targets For Tonight," was the first documentary film to get top-billing at a big Broadway theatre, the Globe Theatre, and it was held over for a third smash week.

The film, according to a statement issued by the Society, is an account of an actual air raid on the German city of Freiburg by the bomber command of the R.A.F. It shows every step taken in the raid, the inspection of photographs, the staff planning, the preparation of the bombers and the take-off. Then the camera goes with the big Wellington bomber known as "F for Freddie" and the actual bombing of the objective is photographed.

"The film has a high dramatic quality as story, and it surpasses any news-reel in showing how real war-fare is conducted. Every person in the film is a member of the R.A.F. performing his every-day duties."

"As most of the film was shot in action, it is exciting and realistic in the extreme. Only afterwards is the audience likely to become aware that it has experienced a close-up view of actual modern far-fare. It is well worth while seeing."

The second film on the program "Clouds" is a film dealing with natural phenomena, and how clouds help in forecasting weather conditions. "It should prove interesting to those who wish to learn how Mr. Weatherman is able to tell when it is going to rain or snow or shine."

Many Spectators Turn Out To See Q.R.F.U. Double Bill; R.C.A.F. Trims Navy in Opener

by Norm Wolfe

The hard-fighting McGill Gridders concluded their season by bowing to the experienced Verdun Grads in the Q.R.F.U. finale. Playing on a muddy, rain-soaked field, the teams put on a fine performance for the small crowd. The game was a see-saw struggle with the issue in doubt till the last play. In the end the Grads walked off the field with a 3-1 win, all points being scored by rouges. The loss leaves McGill in fourth place in the final standings, directly behind the Navy team. The Air Force clinched first place in the opener by defeating Navy 14-2, while Grads ended in the runner-up position by virtue of their win.

From the beginning both teams went all out for a win. The game developed into one sustained drive after another, with neither team threatening the others goal line very seriously. A large amount of first downs were gained by both teams, but the defense usually tightened inside its own territory. Honors were evenly divided in plunging, kicking, and passing. McGill's Fitzpatrick and Williams staged a fine kicking duel with the Grads' Dagleish and Edwards. Johnny Dixon and Fraser Farlinger turned in fine performances ripping through the Grad Line for plenty of yardage, while starry Alex Macree showed up well with some flashy end runs and beautiful passes. The line turned in another standout game, with Mann, Little, Tepner, Smythe and Young playing good games. For the Grads, Ted Edwards was virtually a one man team, plunging, passing, and kicking with equal ability. Dagleish and Acheson also starred for the Verdunites.

In the first quarter, a few minutes after the start of play, the Red machine started rolling. Starting on their own 23, the Redmen, sparked by Dixon, ripped off three first downs in quick succession to bring the ball to the Grads 38. They were finally stopped, and Williams attempted to kick a rouge just failed. From then on, the ball remained in Grads territory for the remainder of the first quarter with neither team making much headway. Once more during the first fifteen minutes, the Grads were almost rouged, but just managed to get out.

At the start of the second quarter, it was the Grads turn to start moving. Starting on their own 15 yard line they drove right up to the middle of the field with Ted Edwards carrying the ball on practically every play. They were soon stopped, however, and the ball se-sawed around the middle of the field. With a few minutes left to play before half-time, McGill fumbled a Verdun kick and the Grads recovered on the McGill 30. A pass and a plunge brought the ball up to the McGill 16. Here the Grads were forced to try a placement kick, but Edwards boot went wild and was only good for one point. With less than one minute remaining, the Redmen through two quick passes which were good for close to 40 yards.

At the start of the third quarter the Grads started to roll again. Racking up 4 first downs they drove down to the McGill 28. However, the Redmen soon put a stop to that, and returned the ball to midfield. The battle raged around middle field for the remainder of the quarter until McGill intercepted a Grad pass on the Verdun 37. McGill brought the ball down to the Grad 23 as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Gerry Fitzpatrick kicked the Redmen's only point. With the ball on their own 25, Verdun made

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1943

Responsible Men Wanted!

Once again the Scarlet Key Society is calling for nominations. Every student, hearkening back to his Freshman days, can recall the striking figures in the Red and White sweater coats and white flannels who first introduced him to social life at McGill. They showed him the ropes, gave him kindly guidance while he found his feet, and protected him from the boisterous exuberance of the upperclassmen. This is the first introduction of all of us to the work of the Scarlet Key.

It would appear that to speak of "work" in such a connection is ridiculous. As far as we can see, all these heroes-of-the-Frosh have to do is a little enjoyable bouncing of their classmates in return for which they are free to have a good time themselves. There is, however, another side to the story. The Scarlet Key men have plenty of work to do in the way of organizing and supervising. They manage the Molson Stadium, perform the duty of ushers at all University activities, and turn out to represent McGill and be of service to any visitors to the University.

They constitute the only society representing the whole student body whose duty it is to deal with the public. This makes them unique, and gives them a heavy quota of responsibility in upholding the reputation of Old McGill. Members of the Key therefore require more than a handsome profile or an amiable manner in the job they are elected by their fellows to perform. A keen sense of responsibility, some organizing ability, commonsense and a certain amount of personality seem to us to be the very least of necessary qualifications for such a post.

There is a tendency to regard Key men as merely the most popular men in the eyes of their fellow-students. Undoubtedly many of them are popular, but we hope this is not the sole reason they were selected to be the sample students before the public eye. There are, as we have pointed out, other qualities more significant in the long run than the ability to make oneself pleasing to others. There should be no lack on this campus of capable men who can retain the confidence of the whole student body in the certainty that they will enhance the good name of the University. Responsibility and popularity, however, are by no means always the same thing.

Let us see if we can elect a Key which will keep up the standards of the society, and be at the same time a credit to their alma mater, the inspiration of the Frosh, and the envy of all eyes at every university function.

Election to the Key is a great honour for any man. Only thirty-five men each year are chosen to represent the entire student body, and those who accept the position must realize that it entails much more than the glamour of wearing a sweater-coat. Think then, before you nominate or vote for the man who is next year to be YOUR representative in the ranks of the Scarlet Key,

'The Daily' Interviews:

B. K. Sandwell

By May Ebbitt

It was only natural that B. K. Sandwell, editor of "Saturday Night" and formerly a member of the Economics Department at McGill, should talk of the refugee question. It was uppermost in the thoughts of both of us. In mine, because I had just come from the midst of the campus war being fought to decide whether or not the student body of McGill was in favour of giving fleeing refugees a home in Canada. In his thoughts, because he had already given so much of his energy and help to the cause of the men without a country. Only that morning, he had arrived from Winnipeg where he had been speaking in support of the petition. He was to speak at the People's Forum in Montreal that night, and the following morning he was leaving for Kingston where he was to address the students at Queen's University.

"For me, this is essentially a moral question," he began as we seated ourselves in the lobby of the University Club. "There are many economic and social reasons why we should give these people sanctuary, but I think the moral one the most important."

I decided to bring up some of the arguments that were current on the campus to see how he would answer them.

Thinking of an objection that I had heard that very day, I ventured: "There seems to be some suspicion that there is a subversive group or political party who are trying to get these refugees into the country to further their cause."

This amused him. "I can't see how any political party could use the petition for their purpose, and I certainly don't know of any trying to."

"How about the old labour and capital dispute?" I asked.

"Now, there's a point which ought to convince anyone there is no group behind it. Important members of both these sides are in favour of allowing the refugees in. If anything, you would think that the capitalists had the most reason for sponsoring it, but the two important labour congresses are all out in favour of the petition. No, I don't see how any economic group could be using the petition."

"What do you think the basic cause of the opposition to the refugees?" I asked him.

"Fear," he answered immediately. "Fear. I have been watching public opinion in Canada for fifty years and never have I seen people so afraid of the future."

Mr. Sandwell spoke quietly but firmly. How different from the newspaper editors of fiction who swore, tore their hair and had the manners of a boer, was this calm, somewhat tired, white-haired man! He looked straight in front of him as he talked, think all the time.

"Perhaps the most hateful thing underlying the anti-petition feeling," I suggested, "is the anti-Semitism."

"Yes," he agreed, "and that too is a part of this national fear I was speaking of."

"Take England, for example," he continued, "England with all her food and shelter shortage has taken some 150,000 European refugees. You see, England is a very old country, and she has enough faith in her institutions and government to believe that they will not be disrupted by the entrance of even that large a number of refugees."

"Do you think Canada has done less for refugees than other countries?"

"Very much less. That is why Canada

cannot expect any other country to help those at present in Portugal and Spain until she has done her share. And if no one helps these people, what's to become of them? It has been suggested because of the large percentage of Jewish people involved, that they go to Palestine. But those who suggest such a remedy forget two things. They forget that by the famous White Paper concerning the entrance of the Jews into Palestine, only some 10,000 or 15,000 are permitted to enter it each year. And secondly, they forget that the last Jew who may enter Palestine must do so by March, 1944."

"There is some belief that Canada can-



BERNARD K. SANDWELL, B.A., LL.D., F.R.C.S.

not support a large population," I remarked.

"That is ridiculous. I do not know how many people Canada actually can support. I doubt if anyone does. Stephen Leacock—I don't know whether he was serious or not—suggests that it can hold a population of 250 million. In any case, there's no doubt that it can easily hold twice its present population. It has plenty of undeveloped natural resources, and it has plenty of space. I fail to see how twelve million people think they can keep half a continent to themselves, when the rest of the world is so crowded."

"Do you think Canada will benefit culturally from the refugees?"

"Yes, definitely," was his reply. "Probably one of the reasons is (as has been witnessed too by the refugees already in Canada) that these people will make sacrifices few others are willing to make in order to give their children a university education. And that is something for which they are to be greatly admired."

When asked about the editorial policy of "Saturday Night," he replied that it was impartial as far as labour and capital was concerned.

"We print articles presenting both sides of the question, as long as they are well thought-out and well-written. But we do take a stand when any cause we consider just requires it . . . as for example that of the refugees which we are supporting wholeheartedly."

I expressed regret that he could not stay and speak to McGill students.

"Yes, it's too bad I didn't know earlier. Apparently it's the same sort of group that I am going to speak to at Queen's. I should

Continued on Page Four

Letter Forum

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

While our soldiers are fighting and dying hoping some day to return to their homes, happiness, and employment, many students who for one reason or another, have avoided service are doing their best to increase the soldiers' hardships by having 10,000 potential positions filled by refugees before the cessation of hostilities. It seems as if those who are advocating the policy are those who have very little personal interest in the struggle and by the time it is over they expect to be established in business. Their worries are over, but for those who must return to Canada it is a different story. There is going to be a mad scramble for jobs, and it is feared that there will be an insufficient number to go around. Why then should we make it more difficult for our fighting men by allowing the entrance of these refugees?

In the United States, reliable sources fear that it will take several years to demobilize their army in order to insure employment for all, and it is reasonable to expect that although the position may not be as serious here in Canada, a similar situation will arise. It would be an unforgivable mistake to postpone demobilization. Surely our boys don't expect this sort of treatment.

The Canadian National Committee of refugees states that Refugees in Canada have employed Canadians and thus are helping our effort. This is a convincing argument, but again we must turn our eyes to the post-war period of expansive industry and insufficient demands brought on by high taxes and lower wages. The lower wages will be a result of the surplus of workers.

The least we can do is to consider those who protect us. Humanitarianism is a wonderful thing, but first we must look after our own.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

In answering the call for support issued by the new organization that is being formed on the campus, I would like to add some constructive advice.

1. Since the organizers of this organization want to popularize their ideas among the students and want to form themselves into a 'Bloc', I suggest that they call themselves the 'Populaire Bloc'. Many people judge an organization by its name and I am sure that this name would imply the nature of the organization.

2. The members of the organization should wear black, brown or silver shirts. This is very necessary, for it would show the students how rapidly the organization was growing.

3. Since those groups on the campus who are supporting the petition to allow refugees into Canada have the moral support of such great men as the late Sir Robert Falconer and Mr. B. K. Sandwell, I suggest that the 'Populaire Bloc' immediately enlist the aid of such great men as Mr. Duplessis and Mr.

Arcand. This is also very necessary, for with such great names backing it, the reputation of the organization would be greatly enhanced.

4. A meeting should be called at once and the members begin an intensive study of 'Mein Kampf'. This book is one of the most unique works of literature that this century has produced, and in it the members will find many of their ideas and aspirations greatly elaborated and more fully discussed.

5. Lastly but not least, I suggest that Mr. Allan Thomson immediately be made president of the organization, before his conscience begins to bother him and he signs the petition.

Speaking of Mr. Thomson, I read his most interesting letter in the Daily and I would like to state some of my impressions.

From what I gather, it seems that Mr. Thomson thinks that Canada will be the only country with a post-war problem and a problem of re-establishing her returned soldiers. The governments of Great Britain and Russia must have realized the immensity of these problems when they allowed 250,000, and 2,000,000 refugees into their respective countries. Perhaps these governments have an ulterior motive for so doing. Perhaps they have perfected processes in which they dissolve refugees in acids and make bullets from the resulting solution. (Hitler uses the murdered bodies of his victims to make glue and other products.) Perhaps this might account for the sudden change of the war in our favour.

Mr. Thomson bases his greatest argument on the fact that he wishes to see the returning soldiers comfortably and decently settled. This is strange in the light of the fact that the fathers and brothers and sisters of these very men, acting through their unions and labour representatives have expressed their desire to allow these refugees into Canada. Perhaps they realize that in the problem of re-establishing the retiring 600,000 men, 7,000 or 10,000 or even 15,000 refugees (many of these are women and children) will make but a negligible difference to the problem as a whole. Mr. Thomson also does not realize that after this war it will be up to us and the other united nations to put Europe and much of Asia on their feet again. The industries representing 200,000,000 people in Europe have or will be destroyed, also there are 600,000,000 people in Asia who have never had any industries. If we set ourselves wholeheartedly to the task of helping these people, and the Allied nations have pledged themselves to do so, surely we should

Continued on Page Four

ANYTIME IS A BETTER TIME WITH A SWEET CAP

If you're scrubbing in the kitchen
While for battle smoke you're itching
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Think you'll make a perfect wife
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NOV. 8th to 19th

Movie Reviews

AT THE PALACE

Rarely indeed does a Broadway success achieve a literal translation from its original medium to that of the screen—a fault of the West-Coast colony arising partly out of carelessness and partly out of deliberate intent. It requires little theatrical sense to realize that not one in twenty Hollywood productions can bear comparison with even the average stage success; the deliberate factor, on the other hand, arises out of the well-known fact—painfully evident at the Palace this week—that most movie audiences have a twelve-year-old cultural mentality and a correspondingly negligible appreciation and understanding of the emotional value and ramifying implications of any theatrical situation beyond primitive melodrama and low comedy.

The deep and searching lesson in humanity of Rose Franken's "Claudia" is therefore almost wasted—wasted because director Edmund Goulding and screenwriter Morrie Ryskin have neglected the box-office to keep faith with Miss Franken's "Redbook" stories and Broadway production. Seldom, too, if ever, has a motion picture been favoured with better or more appropriate acting. Dorothy McGuire, whom Miss Franken selected to create the title role on the stage, brings to the screen an excitingly new personality and an effortless, natural acting style. Ina Claire plays Claudia's mother with all the charm and depth and tenderness which Miss Franken has clothed in stoicism to give them greatness. Robert Young as David and Reginald Gardiner as Jerry Seymour show at last that, given a proper role, they both can really act—past trivialities notwithstanding. Olga Baclanova is the same Mme. Daruschka that New York saw for two years, being exactly all that the part needs. Frank Tweddell, also from the original cast, does a bit as Fritz which is almost the finest performance in the show; Elsa Hansen's Bertha could hardly be improved on; and Jean Howard's Julia leaves the cast without a weak spot in it.

The triumph, however, more than Dorothy McGuire's, is Miss Franken's. Though it is the

Continued on Page Four

Political Comment

Who Is Behind the Petition

Because of the attempt at cheap sensationalism which appeared in the Political Comment column of Friday's Daily and because its effort to destroy the humanitarian work being done by all those trying to help the homeless refugees of Europe, I wish to submit the following facts concerning the National Committee on Refugees which will, I hope, clear up any misunderstanding such an article may have caused.

The National Committee on Refugees which is not connected with any political party or economic group, has as its purpose the aiding of refugees fleeing from racial and political persecution. It has a central and local branch. Its central board is made up of the following:

Honorary Chairman: The late Sir Robert Falconer, ex-president of the University of Toronto. (The new honorary chairman has not yet been announced.)

Chairman: Senator Cairine Wilson.
Honorary Treasurer: Sir Ellsworth Flavelle.
Executive Secretary: Miss Constance Heyward.

The local Montreal branch is as follows:
Honorary Chairman: Rt. Rev. John Dixon, D.D.

Chairman: W. M. Birks, Esq.
Vice-Chairmen: Hon. Mrs. A. K. Hugessen, The Rev. Dr. D. L. Ritchie.
Hon. Treasurer: Oliver Dow, Esq.
Hon. Secretary: Mrs. H. Y. Russell.
Honorary Advisory Committee: Dr. J. B. Chailles Norman Dawes, Esq.; G. H. Duggan, Esq.; Principal F. Cyril James; J. W. McConnell, Esq.; J. S. Norris, Esq.; Morris W. Wilson, Esq.; Victory M. Drury, Esq.; Hon. Henri Groulx; Dr. Charles S. Martin; H. W. Moison, Esq.; F. N. Southan, Esq.; Morris W. Wilson, Esq., Chancellor of McGill.

Any further information desired on the subject may be had by contacting the local headquarters of the Refugee Committee at 1414 Drummond St., Montreal.

May Ebbitt.



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McGill Oppose No. 1 Wireless In M.B.L. Opener Tomorrow

Sudden Withdrawal of St. Hubert Causes League Upset; Oilers Face Lachine R.C.A.F. in Other Match

Tomorrow night will see the opening of the Montreal Basketball League (senior section) as the McGill entry faces the No. 1 Wireless School in the second game of a doubleheader at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. In the first match the Oilers oppose the Lachine R.C.A.F. and play will get underway at 7.30 p.m. sharp. The sudden withdrawal of the St. Hubert R.C.A.F. team from the league leaves five teams in the league race.

It was planned originally to play three games each Tuesday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gymnasium, but the last minute decision of St. Hubert to quit threw a monkey wrench into these plans.

Al Irvin, secretary of the league, announced that the circuit will carry on and that twin bills will be scheduled.

For the first time in many years Coach Van Wagner will not have any American players on his team, as this year's squad will be composed entirely of Canadians most of them local boys. For as long as one can remember there has always been at least one flashy cager from over the border on the red and white team, generally coming from the Faculty of Medicine. The only two men from last year's squad are Beland and Rosenveig. One of the leading candidates for this year's team is George Davidson, who was the best high school player seen around this way in quite some time while performing for Montreal High.

McGill have an exhibition game scheduled with Middlebury College, of Vermont, sometime early in February and it is quite possible that at least one more tilt along these lines will be scheduled before the season ends. All these games have to be played in Montreal of course as the McGill teams are not allowed to travel in wartime. This will be the first international game for the McGill team in four years, previous to the war it was their custom to make a seven or eight game tour of the States but this has been discontinued in accordance with college regulations.

The Athletics Office hopes to see more interest in this sport and wishes to announce that spectators from McGill will be admitted free.

NOTICE COED PING-PONG

Matches must be played on days scheduled or games will be defaulted. A list of players has been posted on the notice board of R.V.C. and the competitors are to fill in their results as the matches progress. This is necessary in order to have the tourney finished and complete by November 21.

R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE

	TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON	Mon., 7-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH	Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN DANCE	Sen. Tues., 3-5 p.m. Jun. Wed., 4-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SWIMMING	Thurs., 5-6 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY	Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING	Tues., 5-6.30 p.m. Thurs., 7-8.30 p.m. Sat., 2.30-4 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym. Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
BASKETBALL	Tues., 5-8 p.m. Fri., 5-6 p.m.	Montreal High Gym. R.V.C. Upper Gym.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON		7.00 to 10.00				7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			3.00 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45			5.15 to 6.45		
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	8.15 to 9.15		
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)		5.30 to 6.45		5.30 to 6.45		
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					
WRESTLING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		2.00 to 5.00

Blood Clinic Opens Today At Varsity

100 p.c. Enrolment Of Physically Fit Is Expected

Toronto, Nov. 15. — (CUP) — The enrolment of 100 per cent. of the physically fit students of the University of Toronto as Red Cross blood donors is the objective announced by the Student's Administrative Council of the University for its forthcoming drive for blood donors.

Constituting the first major contribution of University undergraduates to the war effort, exclusive of donations of money and books, the drive will get under way today. The S.A.C. hope that by tomorrow afternoon the objective will be reached, but should results at that time be unsatisfactory they are prepared to continue the drive for as long a time as is necessary.

In a statement to The Varsity, Pete Aykroyd, III Applied Science, chairman of the drive committee, stated that the need for more blood donors was particularly acute at this time since the intensified action of Canadian troops in Italy had increased their need for plasma greatly while at the same time the clinics of this city have noted a decrease in attendance attributed to the lightning of the general aspect of the war.

Convenient Registration Booths Conveniently located registration booths will be open to all faculties from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. They will be staffed by representatives

Swimming Meet Slated For Wednesday Night

Wednesday night the Red and White will again be represented in the annual Swimming Meet which is scheduled to take place in the N.D.G. Community Hall pool at 8.00 p.m. McGill has entered six contestants in the Senior section and two in the Junior section. According to all reports the McGill entry should again do well. Unfortunately Coach Charles Reeves has resigned his duties as swimming coach, and the Athletics office has not as yet announced his successor.

Practices are being held every Tuesday and Friday at 5.30 p.m. in the Central Y.M.C.A. pool on Drummond street. All male students are eligible to turn out at practices and the Athletics offices has expressed its desire to see more students participate, especially the newly arrived members of the Freshman classes.

of the Red Cross and members of the University of Toronto Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps in the uniforms of Red Cross nurses. The booths in the four women's faculties will be staffed by senior medical students.

Precautions have been taken to avoid enrolling any one who is medically unfit to give blood, but all will be asked to volunteer. There will be a medical student in each booth who will check the "Admit to Lectures" card of each volunteer for his or her medical category. Those in low categories will not be accepted, but their names will be entered on a special list to be included in the final total of volunteers. This precaution is instituted for the double purpose of saving the time of both the in-

Continued on Page Four

Acadia Holds Founders' Day Service Today

Prof. Mosher To Preside Over Program

Acadia University is holding its 11th consecutive Founders' Day observation today at which Dr. J. H. MacDonald, C.B.E., F.R.G.S., Emeritus Professor of History, will give an address on "Freedoms The Founders Sought."

Prof. J. I. Mosher ('21) president of the Assoc. Alumni, will preside at the service. A program on the traditions of Acadia's historic past has been prepared under the chairmanship of Prof. H. F. Sippell and include Drs. H. T. DeWolfe, G. C. Warren and C. B. Lumsden.

Another highlight of the ceremony will be the placing of wreaths on the memorial tablet in front of University Hall, on which the names of the most prominent of Acadia's founders are inscribed. Dr. H. T. DeWolfe, ('89), Emeritus Professor of New Testament Language and Literature, and Union President Winston M. Langille, will represent the Associated Alumni and The Students' Union, respectively.

Of the men usually called founders of Acadia are Edmund Crawley and John Pryor, both graduates of King's College. Associated with Pryor and Crawley in the early years was Prof. I. Chipman, first instructor in Science. It was he who first built the first college Hall in 1844 "without money", simply through donations of labour and

Continued on Page Four

M.O.C. Meeting Held Friday Sees Many New Enthusiasts

Over 200 Students Turn Out To Hear Talks on Outing Club and College Athletics

Last Friday night, the M.O.C. held an open house and welcomed many new members to its midst. The attendance was excellent, especially among the girls. Unfortunately the membership should have been still higher, especially among the girls.

Dr. Johnson Addresses IVCF Fireside Group

"Three most significant words for young people and old are the words, peril, prayer, and power," declared Dr. J. A. Johnston, minister of Westmount Baptist Church, at the I.V.C.F. Fireside on Saturday night.

Using as an illustration the case of Peter, who, cast into prison, was awaiting execution by Herod, the speaker pointed out that Peter was in grievous physical peril. His Christian friends prayed without ceasing for his deliverance. At the eleventh hour, a messenger was sent by God to release him and he was set free.

"Today many young people are in grievous moral peril and they are missing the greatest opportunity of life," stated Dr. Johnston. "This privilege is of becoming a disciple of Jesus Christ." This is an age of drifting over a moral cataract. We are also in peril of life and death without Christ.

The speaker said that just as in the case of Peter, the group was driven to persistent prayer on his behalf, so the realization of this present peril will drive us to prayer. We may be brought to deliverance as was Peter by the prayers of friends.

In conclusion, Dr. Johnston pointed out that as a result of prayer, power comes into the picture; power in the form of delivering power from God.

WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Women's Science Club on Tuesday at 5.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room at which Dr. Smith of the Bacteriology Department of McGill will be guest speaker. Lists will be posted for the signatures of those who plan to come to the meeting in R.V.C., the Arts Building, Chemistry and the Biology Buildings.

Customer: "Hey, waiter, there's a fly in my soup."
Waiter: "Ah, M'sieur ees mistake; zat in ze soup is not a fly; it ees a vitamin bee."—New York University Medley.

NOTICE

ATHLETICS TICKETS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Women students can secure their Athletic Tickets at the Royal Victoria College at the M.S.P.E. Office on Monday—today, from 9.00 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. and from 1.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

These tickets are necessary before you can get your ticket for the hockey games at the Forum. These will be sold at the same time for today's game at .15 each. Tickets for McGill home games will be FREE and dates will be announced shortly.

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

SQUASH

The first squash contest of the year will consist of a novice elimination tournament, especially for those who have never before played in organized competition. Games will be the best two out of three and will be played at 5.15 on arranged dates. The draw has been made and the schedule of matches is posted in the gymnasium.

INTER-UNIT SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

The following games have been arranged in the Inter-Unit Softball League:
Today, 5.15 p.m.—U.N.T.D. vs. Independents.
Monday, Nov. 15th, 5.15 p.m.—U.A.T.C. vs. Army Engineers.
Tuesday, Nov. 16th, 5.15 p.m.—U.N.T.D. vs. C.O.T.C. (6).
Wednesday, Nov. 17, 5.15 p.m.—No. 9 R.C.A.F. vs. Army Scientists.
Thursday, Nov. 18th, 5.15 p.m.—Independents vs. C.O.T.C. (1).

Rifle Shooting Team

There will be a meeting at 5.15 in the Music Room at the Union on Monday, Nov. 15, for the purpose of organizing a team to practice for a possible match with M.I.T. this winter. Will all who are interested please turn out or give your name to someone who is going. If you cannot do this, leave a note on the Engineering notice board for Walter Scott with

your name, faculty, branch of service, (C.O.T.C., U.A.T.C., or U.N.T.D., etc.) previous experience and ability, and best time for practice. There will be a notice in the Daily as soon as possible with further particulars.

Fencing

The boys and girls fencing clubs announced the date for their party which is to be held in the Gymnasium Thursday November 18, at 7.30 p.m. The programme consists of a movie on fencing which will be followed by an exhibition of fencing with foil, sabre epee and epee and dagger. This will be put on by the fencing coach George Tully and Charles Otis, both members of the 1936 Olympic Team and both well known to Montreal fencers. Those who have seen their bouts before will certainly not want to miss this chance of watching them again, and all other fencers are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served after a period of dancing, and the party will end in time for the R.V.C. girls to get back early enough so that they won't have to get a late leave. If this party is successful there will probably be another later on so everybody come on and have a good time. There will be a charge of .25 for the boys to cover the cost of the soft drinks.

Intramural Hockey

Practices for the Intramural Hockey League are announced for Mondays and Thursdays. So far it would appear that two teams from the C.O.T.C., one team from the U.A.T.C. and a team from the U.N.T.D. will constitute the league and all in-

terested are urged to appear at the practices and sign up on the Locker Room notice board.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Will all men who wish to play basketball please see that their team is organized as quickly as possible.

Teams will be placed in sections of four. A single round-robin schedule will be played, giving every team a minimum of three games. The first and second place teams in each section will play a further championship round.

All games will be played at 5.15 p.m. Members of the McGill Senior and Intermediate teams will not be eligible for the Intramural League. The intra-mural League will be followed by an Inter-Unit League when all players will be eligible. Any men willing to referee please give your name to Mr. Van Wagner.

English Rugby Notice

The English Rugby season is now officially closed. Will all players please turn in their equipment as soon as possible to the manager. Please leave it for Derrick Brewerton at 3633 University St. (near Pine). Please bring everything in as soon as possible and save untold trouble.

COED BASKETBALL

On Tuesday there will be a game between sections "A-4" and "D" in the Montreal High School Gym. Friday section "B-1" will play section "C" in the R.V.C. Gym. Both games are scheduled for 5.00 p.m. In last Friday's game "A-1" defeated "B-3" by a score of 27-18.

Heard at the airport recently: Student Pilot: "Hey, instructor, she's going into an outside tailspin. What do I do now?" Voice from the cockpit: "Migawd, aren't you the instructor?"—Colby White Mule.



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JUNIOR PROM

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

ALLAN McIVER and HIS ORCHESTRA

NOV. 26th 1943

Movie Reviews

Continued from Page Two

same triumph which drew on Broadway and continues to draw in the pages of "Redbook" magazine, her famous account of the development and emancipation of a mother-complex still carries the vital and appealing freshness of its first impact a few years past. With an eye, an ear, and an instinct for the picturesque in the insignificance of everyday life, she presents to her audience and her readers a group of people whose complete realism she embellishes with a profound analytical sense and expression of the processes of human thought. "Claudia" is not merely a lesson in humanity—"Claudia" is a story for the ages.

AT THE CAPITOL

The Double Header at the Capitol this week presents a contrast from the sublime to the ridiculous, which, all things considered, is a bright idea.

Of its kind "Bombardier" is passable, being an account, half-factual, half-fictional of the inauguration of a squad of high altitude precision bombardiers and the complicated details of their life. Randolph Scott as Chic is the hero with a suspicious character who comes through with flying colors. Although a personal friend of the Major's, played by Pat O'Brien he is opposed to him on principle, being of the opinion that dive-bombing is the one and only method of aerial offensive. The usual rigorous training, hazardous operations and moments of relaxation are too well worn to need further elaboration. However if you like lots of bang bang crash you'll not be disappointed, and for thriller fiends there's a juicy scene in which Randolph Scott and a Sergeant are devilishly tortured by the Japs. Anne Shirley is the sole female attraction and plays the part of the patriotic little woman.

On the lighter side Walt Disney's latest creation "Saludos Amigos" appears to be an effort to further the overworked Good Neighbor Policy. The combination of travelogue and cartoon goes over well, the only fault is that it's too short. Donald Duck is cast as the tourist in Latin America; his first stop is at

Lake Titicaca Peru where in collaboration with a supercilious Llama he gets may a laugh. The picture of the Llama jitterbugging lopsidedly on a suspension bridge has to be seen to be believed. Pedro the Andean Mailplane is another inimitable new Disney character. An interlude on the Pampas in which Goofy as a Texan Cowboy is transformed into a Gaucho Hey Presto has a rip-roaring time lassoing a South American ostrich is side-splitting. Finally Joe Carlock a bright little parrot becomes the pal of Donald and teaches him to do the Samba to the tune of Brazil. The actual of the Song is "A water color of Brazil" and as the Music proceeds the paint brush creates beautiful and fantastic scenes from native life. This childlike fable is utterly charming in its escape from reality. S. M. K.

AT LOEW'S

Appearing for the second week at Loew's is "Best Foot Forward", a musical comedy filmed in technicolor, starring Lucille Ball. This is one of the few musical comedies recently released that has a definite plot, good acting and comedy, combined with first rate music.

The plot centers on the arrival of a publicity seeking movie actress, Lucille Ball, at the commencement dance of a boy's military academy, on the invitation of one of the cadets, William Gaxton. The cadet however, never dreaming that Lucille Ball would come, also invited his girl, Virginia Weidner, and at the last moment informs his girl that he is sick and unable to attend the commencement dance. His girl comes in spite of this, and the plot becomes complicated. The climax is reached during the dance, when the cadets discover Lucille Ball, and a souvenir-mad group tear off pieces of her dress. Needless to say, Lucille Ball gets her publicity, though not quite the type expected.

Music is supplied by Harry James and his orchestra, who are at the academy to play for the dance.

Good shorts: a Pete Smith Specialty on the work of the safety engineer, a John Nesbitt "Passing Parade", a "March of Time" report on Portugal, a cartoon, and a Newsreel, complete a very good program. F. H.

AT THE PRINCESS

"Swingshift Mazie", starring Anne Sothorn and James Craig, with Jean Rogers is a picture with no outstanding plot but, notwithstanding, is one that has an appealing freshness. The story is a very old one, namely, the triangle with Mazie falling in love with the hero, and then vamp Jean Rogers steps into the picture and almost hooks him. Everything ends happily, however, with Mazie finally getting her man. In the in-between stages Mazie occupies herself with building planes in a defence plant and getting herself in dutch with the F.B.I. It is Ann Sothorn's portrayal of the inimitable Mazie, the girl from Brooklyn with a heart of gold, which holds the story together.

The second feature, "Adventure in Iraq", tells of the rather impossible adventures of two men and a woman who are forced to land in Iraq, due to lack of gas in their plane. They find hospitality at the palace of the king of the territory in which they find themselves. His palace is really too good to be true—modern comforts and eastern luxury combined in the midst of the desert. Their good fortune is not what it seems, however, when they discover that they are going to be sacrificed in order to avenge the lives of the king's three brothers, who are to be shot by the British as Nazi spies. Everything ends happily with the Army Air Corps coming to the rescue in the nick of time. D. A. H.

B. K. Sandwell

Continued from Page Two

very much have liked to meet the students here."

He went on to speak of McGill as he knew it a decade ago, and of his many friends here.

But it was growing late, and Mr. Sandwell had to get ready for his speech at the People's Forum. He apologized that he couldn't chat any longer, and as he shook hands with me in farewell, I thanked him. "Good-bye and . . . and good luck," was all I could say.

Students Join Grad Body

Committee Will Cooperate With Alumni

A committee composed of the heads of student government in the Students' Society, The Daily, The McGill Union and the various undergraduate bodies was formed on Friday last to promote closer union between the Graduates' Society and the undergraduates. Mr. Fraser Keith, president of the Graduates' Society called the meeting.

The purpose of the Undergraduate Committee is to "Discuss and recommend ways and means of promoting a closer bond of union between the undergraduate body and the Graduates' Society" and "To put into effect recommendations approved by the Students' Council and the executive of the Graduates' Society."

The advisability of opening membership in the Graduates' Society to the undergraduate body was discussed, but it was decided that the matter should be investigated further before any decision was made.

Alec Stalker, president of the Students' Society, was elected chairman of the Committee, and Jim MacLeod, editor of The Daily, was elected secretary.

Mr. Keith, as president of the Graduates' Society, was made an ex officio member of the Committee, which is to be called the Undergraduates Committee of the Graduates' Society. Those at present on the body were made members of the Graduates' Society at the annual meeting on Founder's Day.

Lawyers, Architects To Have Pictures Taken

All graduating students in the faculties of Law and Architecture are to have their photographs taken for "Old McGill" at Jacoby Studios tomorrow. The Graduates' Editor of this year's publication stresses the importance of these students going on the day reserved for them. No appointment is necessary between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

Today is reserved for those tardy students in Medicine and Engineering who have not had their pictures taken. The Annual Board urges them to visit Jacoby Studios on Crescent Street, just below Sherbrooke, immediately. There is no need of an appointment if the students go today.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

have no trouble about employing people. After all, if we don't want wars in this world, we should be just as ready to bring peace to it. Isn't that what we are fighting for?

Mr. Thomson quotes Mr. Churchill as saying that he was not made the king's minister for the purpose of liquidating the British Empire. Then in the same breath Mr. Thomson goes on to say that since most of the refugees are Jews (I have read no official statement to that effect) therefore it is suggested that those working for the petition reorganize their attack against the British policy of closing Palestine to the Jewish people. Anyone can see that the first statement is the direct antithesis of the second. In other words, what Mr. Thomson is trying to say in a very subtle manner is that he is willing to support any movement whereby these refugees could be settled in any other country but Canada.

Mr. Thomson then goes on to tell us about raped and tortured China. If he was aware of the facts he would know that the very people who are now working for the petition are those who were the first to protest against this outrage; these people protested against the policy of appeasement at the time when democracy was fighting for its life in Spain; they protested, but their cries were unheard in the general chaos of greed, desire for power, and self-interest.

In conclusion let me say that there was undoubtedly a great deal of feeling of sympathy for the unfortunate people of Czechoslovakia, Poland and Austria just before our entrance into this war. I suppose that Mr. Chamberlain and the members of his government were no exception to this attitude. However, I cannot help but feel that if Mr. Chamberlain had acted instead of sympathized, the problem of refugees might never have arisen.

S. Melamed, Eng. 46.

Editor, McGill Daily, Montreal.

Dear Sir:

I am one of those who have not signed the Refugee Petition. Therefore I suppose I am to be labelled as inhuman, non-Christian, self centred nationalist, and the like. I do not propose to continue the argument on the subject. That has done quite a bit of harm already, and created a lot of ill will on the campus. I propose merely to state why I have not signed the petition. Like many others, I have been subjected to considerable pressure. To please certain friends I might quite easily sign and let it go at that—whether I really believed what I was doing or not. However I haven't signed because: 1, I am not convinced that to sign the petition IN ITS PRESENT FORM is the RIGHT thing to do. 2, Because I have a feeling that some group is using this or intends to use this petition, for other than strictly humanitarian ends. 3, The petition is not specific enough.

Regarding the personal criticism levelled at those who have not signed; I feel that I am as deeply concerned about human suffering and need as the majority who are signing the petition . . . especially the many who are doing so under pressure or persuasion.

The refugees in question are fleeing from religious and political persecution—which is temporary. Do not the Allies intend to establish freedom from all such persecution? Do we believe such promises? If so, then those same refugees would some day be free citizens in their native lands. But, you say, that won't be much good to the refugees of today, who will be dead if we do not act soon. Quite so.

Therefore, I would advocate the admittance into this country without further delay, all the refugees whom it is possible for us to save. I would advocate that this country be a sanctuary for all those who are victims from the Nazi terror . . . BUT THAT AFTER THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE JUST PEACE, THEY SHOULD BE RETURNED TO THE LANDS OF THEIR BIRTH

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Verdun Edges Out Redmen 3-1

Continued from Page One

a first down and then were forced to kick. McGill fumbled the kick on their own 37 and the Grads recovered. Verdun smashed their way down to the Redmen's 12, but were thrown for a loss of 15 yards on the next two plays. Grads were forced to kick and Dalgleish's boot went for a rouge and put them ahead 2-1. The Red and White set to work again and made 40 yards on the next few plays. Verdun intercepted a pass however, and worked their way deep enough into McGill territory to enable Dalgleish to kick another point on the final play of the game.

In the opening game a powerful R.C.A.F. squad overpowered the navy entry by a 14-2 count.

The teams:

McGill. Fleming . . . fly wing . . . Daniels Atchison . . . half . . . Haller Dalgleish . . . half . . . Farlinger Edwards . . . half . . . Williams James . . . quarter . . . McRae Parsons . . . snap . . . Mann Smart . . . inside . . . Tenner McCann . . . inside . . . Smyth Cher . . . middle . . . Middle Davies . . . middle . . . Dixon Jones . . . outside . . . Summerskill Adrian . . . outside . . . Young Verdun subs—Duffin, Telkinen, McCullagh, Kirbyson, MacDowell, Kotovich, Rappaport, Conlin, Riddell, Smyth, Hogarth. McGill subs—Dawson, FitzPatrick, McCallum, Darragh, Costigan, Hope,

McEachran, Salvatore, Armstrong, Goode, Robertson, Victor, Ballon, Lemieux, Shacter, Halford, Eagle, Smith, Lake. Officials—Harold Platt, referee; Pean Bennett, umpire; Ralph Harrison, head linesman.

McGill to Play Telegraphic Chess Match

Continued from Page One

in which the McGill Chess Club has taken part, though it has previously played with other teams over the board. For example, there has been an annual match with the Sir George Williams College for some years. Last year, after an initial draw, McGill was defeated in the replay.

Services Hold Church Parade

Continued from Page One

and Capt. S. Cass preached at Shearhead Israel Synagogue.

Capt. Cass stated in his sermon that although the Jews are a minority in the world they always have stood for the highest ideals in civilization from the time of Abraham.

After the services the students reformed their ranks on Crescent Road and marched back to the Gymnasium where they dismissed and received refreshments.

Colonel A. A. McGee took the salute in front of the Union. With him were Mr. Wilson, McGill's new

chancellor, Dr. James and Mr. Matthews.

Fourth Annual Exhibit Held

Continued from Page One

Margaret Williamson: Sci. 2 — Paintings. Russell Yeoman: Arch. 4 — Scale Models.

Red Wings Ask Nominations

Continued from Page One

any college activity.

In the past years the society extended hospitality to visiting athletic teams. However, the Red Wing assignments have been largely confined to helping in the organization of many campus functions. Last year these included: all fresh activities, five hockey games at the Forum, three Women's Union musical concerts, the Red Cross Cross Parade, and the C.O.T.C. Troop Show, the Red Cross and Modern Dance concerts, the Players' Club production, class elections, a Charity Drive, and both the Spring and Fall Convocations.

Redmen Face R.C.A.F.

Continued from Page One

Lorne White is confident that the Redmen will win their share of games and with the stellar defence combination of Ward, Little, Southwell and Daniels it would be no surprise if the Red Team should prove to be the class of the league. Beset with the same problems as Doug Kerr in shaping a squad in a few short weeks to play in professional company while Coach White has the advantage of having many more games in the schedule in order to develop his team.

On hand to cheer the Redmen and their coach for the opener tonight at the Forum will be most of the student body from the college and three cheerleaders to lead the war cry. The first game will commence at 8.00 o'clock between the Army and Navy teams with the McGill-R.C.A.F. tilt commencing immediately afterwards.

M.O.C. Meeting Held Friday

Continued from Page Three

past. However, it will restart as soon as spring returns and is sure to provide fun and thrills for many, if they like that sort of thing. To reinforce his words, there followed some excellent coloured movies of the club climbing up and down the rocks at Val David. The simplicity of the operations were stressed but most people remained relatively unimpressed. Hannes Schneider and some of his colleagues were then seen to demonstrate on skis. It was excellent entertainment and afterwards many were seen to dash off and wax their skis. Others were convinced that

they should attend Fred Urquart's lectures.

Thus, with a whirl of skis and a spray of snow, the meeting was brought to a close. The club is always reluctant to hold meetings in town, so the next few will be on the trail.

For those of you who were fiscally unable to join at the meeting membership badges can be obtained at the Athletics Office. Girls may obtain their badges from Di Charleson at R.V.C.

Student Effort Amasses 600 Signatures

Continued from Page One

The attempt to gain 500,000 signatures from Canadian citizens of the age of eighteen or over is under the direction of the National Committee on Refugees which has representative boards in all the large cities of the Dominion as well as a central committee of which the late Sir Robert Falconer, ex-president of the University of Toronto was the Honorary Chairman and Senator Cairine Wilson the Chairman.

Blood Clinic Opens Today

Continued from Page Three

dividual and the Red Cross, for the medically unfit would be rejected at a later date by the clinic doctors.

Two other lists will be kept as well. One of those who are accepted as new donors and another for those who are already donors.

Blood Thermometers. Blood thermometers in each faculty will record the percentage of the total enrolment volunteering, while a giant one in front of Hart House will proclaim the University total. In front of Hart House there will also be a central booth for the convenience of students of all faculties who may find this location more convenient.

A Red Cross mobile canteen will be stationed in front of Hart House today for demonstration purposes.

Acadia Holds Founder's Day Service

Continued from Page Three

material. It was built to enclose the old Academy building which stood South-east of the present University Hall. With the addition of two wings the Hall was 150 feet long. Students supplied their own fuel, and measured the temperature in the rooms by the thickness of ice in the water pails. On Dec. 2, 1877, the building was destroyed by fire. The day after the fire the citizens of Wolfville met and subscribed money for a new Hall. The second building was also destroyed by fire in 1920 and from 1921 to 1925 Acadian students were without a college Hall. Graduation exercises were held in the Baptist Church. A new building was con-

'Le Carabin' Enrols in C.U.P.

Laval Paper Welcomed by National President

Kingston, Nov. 15. —(CUP)— Le Carabin, weekly journal published by the students of Laval University in Quebec City, has been admitted as a full member to the Carabin University Press, the first French-Canadian paper to join the organization. In a special announcement welcoming the new member, Ken Phin, editor-in-chief of the Queen's Journal and National President of C.U.P., said that it was hoped other French-Canadian publications would follow Le Carabin's lead.

The weekly paper of Ottawa University, La Rotonde, has been an affiliate for over a year, having a status which entitles it to all the privileges of C.U.P. except the right to vote. There are several other French-Canadian student publications in Canada, notably Le Quartier Latin, of the University of Montreal, and Le Brebeuf, but up till now none has joined C.U.P.

The statement issued by the National President of C.U.P. reads: "The National Executive is very glad to welcome the new participant, especially as Le Carabin is now the only full-fledged French-Canadian member. Since C.U.P. aims to promote friendship and understanding among all Canadian colleges, it is naturally interested in having full representation of the French journal. We hope others will soon follow Le Carabin."

MOUNT ALLISON ALUMNI

The annual dinner meeting of the Montreal branch of the Mount Allison Federated Alumni will be held on Friday night at 7 p.m. in salon A of the Queen's Hotel. Dean H. W. McKel, of the science faculty, and N. A. Hesler, chairman of the board of regents will address the group. Those interested may contact Mrs. H. P. Norrie at HA. 2241.

Since the Middle Ages a wooden mallet, pounded on each staircase, has been the signal for rising at Worcester College, Oxford.

The plural of ox is oxygen. The future of "To give" is "You take."

structed in 1925. It contains a large auditorium, a Faculty Hall, twelve class rooms and offices for the administration and faculty.

McGill Doctors Discover Sea Sickness Cure

Continued from Page Three

tributed to ships shortly, but will not become available for civilian use until after the war.

Many things about sea-sickness have also been discovered, such as the kind of ship motion that caused the most sickness, and the influence of temperament on resisting sickness. The basic cause, it was stated, is the failure of the balance organisms to compensate for continued rapid changes in position.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Special day: No appointments.

The following students MUST have their pictures taken IMMEDIATELY at Jacoby Studios, 1341 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments Monday only.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting. This is the last chance for the following faculties.

TODAY MEDICINE

Barker, Barbara E. W. Berman, Aaron J. Cavness, W. F. Cawthorpe, Harriett A. Collins, Robert M. Cowley, Frank C. Drulak, Stephen Elder, Maurice J. Hinds, Ewart G. Jones, John R. Locke, Charles R. Murray, Robert G. D.

Patch, Peter E. Stevenson, Ian P. Strom, Adrian D. Swansea, Arnold L. Taylor, Graham C. Thomas, Gordon W. Thomas, Robert C. Tidmarsh, William W. Vaughan, Peter Webb, Alleen L. Webb, Eugene McD. Wilson, Willard W.

DENTISTRY

Lubin, Isadore

ENGINEERING TODAY

Brandt, Rene E. (Mech) Everitt, Francis E. (Mech) Fresman, Rex Morion (Mech) Lefebvre, Paul E. (Mech)

McCallum, Duncan I. (Elec) McKinnon, William J. (Mech) Wong, P. Huey (Civ) Partial

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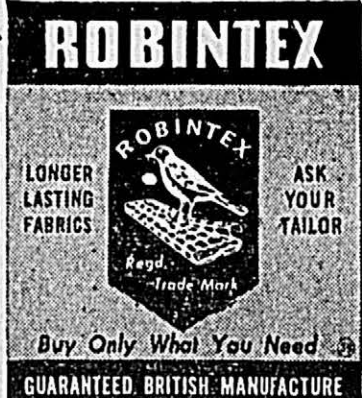
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